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Information

During his escape from Lviv to Cracow in September 1939, S. Bandera was accompanied by the following persons: Vasyl Bandera (his brother), Ivan Mitrynha, Bohdan Tomkiv, Vasyl Fedoryka, and two brothers Bilinsky; Klavdiy who is now living in Australia, and Andriy (Iko) who came from Vorkuta (USSR) in 1956 and is now in Germany.

*Ukrainian SSR born ca. 1919*  
Bohdan DIDUKH, from Peremyshl, age about 40. In the United States since some time in 1957, ~~or about 1 1/2 years.~~

During World War II he was a laborer in Berlin. Subsequently arrested by Soviet authorities, he served in the Soviet army and allegedly escaped to Berlin in 1950 or 1951.

*1951.*  
Probably entered the United States illegally. Said to be living in or near Philadelphia. *Suspected R/S agent.*

B.D. was always suspect, and it is quite probable that he is an agent today. He lives like a bum, drinking without interruption, and always in the company of suspicious elements (he is often seen in the company of colored people). He does not seem to have any permanent address.

Suggested: investigation how he came to the United States.

Some information about him may be obtained from Roman Hayetsky from the time when the latter was representative of the United Ukrainian American Relief Committee in Berlin.

*Submitted by  
Roman Hayetsky  
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blind tool in the hands of the party, terrorized by the MVD?  
In that case, there is no need to wonder...

If we have chosen the difficult and painful way of life of emigres, it was not for gain, but from the call of duty toward our people. Most of us stood shoulder to shoulder with the people in the struggle against Polish, German and Russian aggressors. Our orientation was on the people, and we were in the fight at a time when such as the author of the letter, were serving Moscow. Living as emigres, we are furnishing information to the people of the democratic countries about the aspirations and the struggle of the Ukrainian people for freedom and independence. Together with the Ukrainian people we are struggling and fighting for a democratic, social and law-abiding Ukrainian nation and for just peace.

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